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A Bridgeport had man writes: "War may be hell, but it's an excellent cure for laziness."

Norwich has never lost in ascendentiantly for the standing of lawyers in New London county.

The employment bureau of the Unitable that seems to follow most everything you call.

The state board of health reports that the beauth of the state this summer has been about normal.

A half century effort did not present mand mereover, the continued use of the bisurated magnesia cannor injure the bisurated magnesia.

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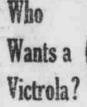
The Chelsea Savings Bank

The Board of Directors of this Bank at Keyser Island. The Board of Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend for the current six months at the rate of four per cent. per annum, payable on booze in violation of law.

Michael Assenzo, keeper of a spathetti house at Walnut Beach, Milford, has been arrested for selling booze in violation of law. and after the 16th day of September. FRANK HEMPSTEAD,

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# The Bulletin

Norwich, Tuesday, Aug. 20, 1918.

**VARIOUS MATTERS** 

Light vehicle lamps at 7.12 this The Willard family will reunite at Kingston next Saturday.

Sixteen girls are spending vacation at Breezy Point, Niantic. Hartford hotel news stands do no handle Hearst publications. It is expected that more sailors than ever will attend the county fair next week.

A child of Salsberry says: "They won't get father this time by the post-

Roque tournament begins today, afternoon and evening .- adv A Bridgeport bad man writes; "War

Sales of war savings and thrift stamps in Connecticut during July amounted to almost \$4,000,000. There is recruiting in Westerly for men between the ages of 45 and 51 for Y. M. C. A. work overseas .

Dorothy M. Woodward In some parts of the country and has been put upon saying "hello" and other words in German over the tele-

When the fire alarm bell sounds it cems to be a general call to feet. the Gordon fire was the magnet on Monday.

It is still a quick "run" in firemen parlance, although it is many moons nast, since local firemen ran wid de merchine. Brewers have further advanced the rice of lager, ale and porter \$1 a bar-

el and have added ten cents a case to cottled goods. The Catholic pastors of Norwich, in

Thirty Westerly young men, employed nights at the Marlin-Rockwell plant, Norwich, had an outing at Brightman's pond Sunday

Motor 'buses make midnight trips o New London for the accommodaion of sailor boys who prefer to pend evenings in Norwich. The pay of the members of the Thames Dycing and Bleaching Co. in Niantic.

be increased to an amount of per cent, of their present salary. Mr. and Mrs. Koseth Carpenter have received word of the safe arrival over-eas of their son. Sergeant Major Paul Carpenter, 297th light field artillery, A New London money speculator

offers to furnish bonds, lawyers, and tended honeymeon trip to New York, a pay fines in court cases. Not as philanthropist, but for the coin there ington. They will reside in Niantic.

tuberculosis hospital in that city, as

E. Rogers will be renominated mayor brooklyn concern.

Of New London, and Senator Alton T.

Miner will be his democratic opponent. Miner will be his democratic opponent, according to party leaders of that

Former State Senator Benjamin H. Hewlit of Mystic, republican has been appointed assistant to United States District Attorney Thomas J. Spellacy of Hartford, the democratic nominee

or governor. There are 75,000,000 honey bees in

mond, "and he'll give Norwich a firstlass business administration."

After the first six years of married fe comes the sugar wedding, indicatng the appropriate gift at that event. is as beneficial to the wedded pair, out this time, as the silver, the ilden, or even the diamond wed-

Many school teachers have been engaged in industrial war work during vacation and it is doubtful whether all

saving another boy from drowning in the Pawcatuck river.

G. H. Lamson, Jr., professor of en-omology at the Connecticut Agricultural college, has received an appoint-ment to the bureau of entomology in Washington to aid in the construction

Hussey and Tom De Monte.

Brings Suit For Divo of tanks for use in spraying the trenches and other vulnerable places at the front in an attempt to eliminate insects from the list of the horrors of

of work. Three representatives of the sume her maiden name. state went to Canada this week to in Shetucket Street vestigate the best ways for the "re-construction," a work in which the Dominion has been particularly successful.

## Police Caps and Badges.

New white topped caps for the day force of policemen will be worn today the force. The caps and badges have

PERSONALS Miss Clara Griswold of Norwich is t the Darnstaedt house, Middle

## WEDDINGS

Haney-Ward, There was a preity wedding Mon-day morning at St. Joseph's church in New London when Rev. William C. Pitzsimons united in marriage Miss Mary Cecelia Ward, daughter of Elia A. Ward, of Danielson, and Thomas Haney, Jr., son of Thomas G. Haney of New London. The couple were attended by Miss

Viola L. Mowry, cousin of the bride, and George T. Haney, brother of the bridegroom. The couple marched to the altar to the music of Lohengrin's wedding march. During the offertory Miss Sable A. Driscoli of Norwich rendered Chase's Ave Maria and at the closing

The bride is a graduate nurse and the bridegroom is

The bride's gift to the bridesmaid was a string of pearls. The bride-groom's gift to the best man was a pair of gold cuff links.

After the wedding a buffet lunch was served at the home of the bride's uncle, Michael P. Shea.

Mr. and Mrs. Haney left for an ex-

Hotchkiss-Carola. Mr. and Mrs. John Weods, Mr. and Mrs. William McHale. Miss Camille Cormier, Mise Katherine Barnett and Miss Irene Welch are at the Quinn cottage. Pleasant View.

Roque tournament begins today, afternoon and evening.—adv.

Transportation has changed since the days when Palmer Peck. Rheum Tingley and Bob Goodwin of New London drove omnibuses between the short wedding tour after which they

S. Navy and is stationed at the tuberculosis hospital in that city, as the state sanatoriums are inadequate to treat all the cases needing aid.

Barring political chicanery, Ernest E. Rogers will be renominated mayor.

ties took place on the grounds now actually occupied by Camp Mystic. Miss Eloise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard O. Smith of Old Fim, is one of those who will partici-pate in the pageant.

## NATURAL!ZATION FOR

SOLDIERS AND SAIORS Near 50 alfens in the army and navy uniforms of the United States engaged in industrial war work during vacation and it is doubtful whether all will return to the teaching profession. The wages and work conditions are said to be attractive, as compared with the disadvantages of teaching school.

Frank Ahern of Westerly, summer resident at Pleasant View, has qualified as a Red Cross life saver and has been awarded the emplem by the first aid department. He received a Rhode Island medal of honor when a boy for reaving another boy from drowing in

The will of Rev. Lawrence A. Guinan. late rector of the Holy Angels'
church. South Meriden, and St.
Bridget's church, Cheshire, leaves his
boys have just returned home returning with their camp equipment in Fred
with any with the proWilliams' motor hoat "Winnie." They
Williams' motor hoat "Winnie." They

Steps are being taken to provide for the superior court. The couple was soldiers who are disabled in the war and cannot return to their former line of ward. Three representatives of the custody, and she also wants to re-

## INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Charles S. Holbrook is visiting The Sewing Club met Monday after oon with Mrs. Leroy Robbins. Pleasant View, for the remainder of

The man who thinks a good deal of its wife should not attempt to conseal THERE is no advertising medium in steen secured by the police committee his wife much when he is alone with the continuent of the factors.

# WEST SIDE FIRE STARTS IN COTTON

the heads that was holding the fire in check until the firemen arived and for a spark to fly into the cotton put it completely out with tanks of bales. He said that the usual and only

All is in readiness for the opening of the National Roque tournament which is to be held on the courts of the Norwich Roque club during the remainder of the week. The tournament will be officially opened at 9 o'clock this Tuesday morning by Mayor Deamond who will make an address of welcome to the visiting play-

at the Darastach bouce, Middle Beach.

Beach was recent visitor of Mrs.

C. F. Twist.

Mis Elian Ropes of Washington, D. C. was a recent visitor of Mrs.

C. F. Twist.

Mis Eland M. Palmer, who has been visiting in Boston and Ipswin, Mass.

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themical.

Harry W. Messler, an employe of closed so as to avoid all possibility of the employ of the Gordon Company, fire from sparks.

## POLICE COURT FINES LETTER FROM FRANCE

AND COSTS \$164.90 Pines and costs aggregating \$151.90, most of which was paid in cash, were assessed in the police court on Monassessed in the police court on Mon-day morning when twenty-two cases were presented there. Eight men paid fines or went to jail for intoxication, it. Bruit was discharged by the court on a theft charge, and seven men who had been arrested for treaspass on railroad property were discharged by the court with a warning. The case against Adelbert S. Winchester for violation of the automobile law was realled morn payment of \$5 costs and

even being presented.

Daniec] Zeimunt was fined \$1 for in-toxication, \$5 for breach of the peace, \$25 for realsting an officer and \$25 more for injury to private property, with costs, a total of \$65.99 which he

FRENCH GAS MASK FROM VERDUN FRONT

On exhibition in the window of Fagan's Smoke Shop is a French gas mask probably the first one ever seen in this city, and a paper kinfe made from a builet and cartridge used at the Battle of Verdun. These mouvenirs of the great war were sent to Mr. Fagan by Lieut Earl C. Herrick who is now serving in France.

now serving in France, The mask is made of a sort of rub-Landon drove omnibuses between the city and the fair grounds.

After 21 years' service, Theodore H. Goodrich has resigned as manager and fifts including several gold pieces from the groom's parents and broth-from the groom's parents and broth-from the groom's parents and brothterized cloth with two large pieces of mouth and under the chin of the wear-er is a sort of bag in which there is some absorbent material saturated with chemical to neutralize the poi-Telegraph office in Hartford. He has secured a more lucrative position.

The health commissioners of New Haven state that there is need for a Cliff street and is an electrician in the Sonous gausses sent over by the Huns. This mask has seen actual service. being picked up on the battlefield of

## SPIRITUALIST CAMP

MEETING ASSCN. ELECTS The Connecticut Spiritualist Camp Meeting association elected the fol-BE IN INDIA MASQUE towing officers at its annual meeting on Monday morning at Pine Grove, Migny hear Yachers of the summer Nightle: President, Ashley T. Boon. rolon; at the Pequot at New London, Norwich; first vice president, George are interested in the pageant to be presented by Mary L. Jobe, the moun-second vice president, Charles A. Bell resented by Mary L. Jobe, the moun-kineer and explorer, on the fine Craig-nerre estate of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory faldwell Davidson, over looking the nough. Hartford, Conn.: superintendfood committee who has been studying the agricultural survey made by the state council of defense and the farm bureaus.

"The best jury lawyer in New London county" is a side opinion of Postmaster Bryan F. Maksan of New London, speaking of Mayor J. J. Desmond, "and he'll sive Norwich a first-

## DAVIS THEATRE

Wm. S Hart in "Shark Monroe."
Appearing in what may saidly be said to be the finest photoplay shown here in many months, William S. Hart the Thomas H. Ince-Artcraft star was a prime attraction in his newes photoplay, "Shark Monroe, did artistry, and the play achieved as instantaneous triumph.

Other pictures on the bill were "You Can't Believe Everything," a Triangle, 5-part production featuring Gloria Swanson. An efficial war film chemical war film

showing American troops overseas completed the bill.

## OBITUARY.

Frank Dudek.

The death of Frank, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Andre Dudek of 225 Yantic street, occurred at the home of his parents on Sunday. The child was only three months and 17 days old.

On Embezzlement Charge.

On a request from the Pawtucket police, John R. Kenyon, who has been employed at the utate hospitul, was arrested there last night and brought to the police station here. There is an embezzlement charge against him. Foliceman Charles McFadden and P. Murphy with constable Nolan made the arrest.

Many a man goes broke because of the Nolan made the winning ways of weman and the samplers.

Train up a hired girl the way she is going to my three days of weman and the winning ways of weman the winning ways of weman and the winning with the trial of many near the decision the tent of the winning ways of the winning the way the way the way the winning the way the winning to be a winning to The Sewing Club met Monday after-noon with Mrs. Leroy Robbins.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Gilbert and to the police station here. There is family are registered at the Wigwam,

TELLS OF SOLDIER'S DEATH Through a letter written by a French lad yat Plois, France, which was received here on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Balley learned some of the particulars of the death of Mrs. Balley's brother, Frank Bishop, sergeant aviator with the 642d aerial squad.

Sergeant Bishop died at the base hosnital at Plois on July 24th with

Sergeant Bishop died at the base hospital at Plois on July 24th with pulmonary and heart trouble brought or violation of the automobile law was rolled upon payment of \$5 costs, and three men. John Brewer. Charles O'Connell, and Thomas Manning, accused of interfering with a patrol of ficer, had their cases nolled without even being presented.

Duniee] Zeizunt was fined \$1 for that he was sick in bed with the zrip, but that he seemed to be getting along all right and hoped, to recover all right. The French sergeant had written on the back of the sheet that everything was just as Sergeant Eishcop wrote except that his sickness was pneumonia.

Then on Saturday came the letter written in French by the French working his back as the same which we Eisley kee had transported in the carried out in every training camp in England, and American soldiers whe are in camp here will participate in this part of the camp life.

In an instruction leaflet Colonel H. G. Mayes, Director of the Canadian Army Gymnastic staff, says:

"The cultivation of the fighting spirit is the greatest problem with pneumonia.

Then on Saturday came the letter written in French by the French woman, which Mr. Bailey has had translated and which spoke of the fall that brought on Mr. Bishop's pulmonary and herat trouble. Government records give the cause of death as pulmonary inhomologies. ords give the cause of death as pul-monary tuberculosis, which was puz-zling to the family here from what they knew of Mr. Bishon's excellent health, but they have since learned that pneumonia and tubercular trou-

well as give punishment.

"There is practically only one pastime to give our men this essential experience. That is boxing, in no other sport is the spirit of give and take so strongly developed. ble are almost always one of the re-suits of a fall in an airplane. Sergeant Bishop had been overseas just a year. He enlisted in New York a year ago last spring. He was born in Guilford, this state, 23 years ago, was upmarried, and leaves his mother, Mrs. Sophia Bishop, a brother, George, a sergeant in the medical corps in France a brother, John, in New York and two sisters Miss Lucy Bishop and Mrs. Albert J. Bailey, both of Yantic offensive, combative spirit is the greatest asset a soldier can possess. "In order to beat the Germans,

## FUNERALS.

Daniel A. Dean. The funeral of Daniel Alfred Dean was held from the home of his parents on the Corning road at 12.30 o'clock on Saturday. In the large attendance were relatives and friends from out of theyn. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. Eldred Brown rector of Trinity Episcopal church. The hearers were four playmates of the parents were playmated to take a blow or a succession of blows, knowlink that his opportunity is coming.

"What we owe to boxing and other sports in this crisis it is impossible to calculate, notwithstanding that only the parents of the pa The bearers were four playmates of Manlewood cemetery where a com-mittal service was read by Rey. Mr. Brown, Urstertakers Church and Al-len had charge of the funeral arrange-

combative instinct of the Britisi race, although it must be remem hered that watching a game may in crease an individual's spirit, but doe flowers included a pillow from the father; a crescent from the chil dren: spray from cousins, and anoth-er from Mrs. Allen: wreath, Louis Al-den: wreath, Frank Smith and fami-iv: wreath, Frank Smith and fami-iv: wreath, Mrs. Rachel Olin and of the hymn, "He Leadeth Me." Dr. dren; spray from cousins, and anoth-er from Mrs. Allen; wreath, Louis Allen: wreath, Frank Smith and family wreath, Mrs. Rachel Olin and Martha Campbell: wreath. Walter Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. John Treloar and child; spray, Winchester Woolen mill bookkeepers; spray from Winchester rWoolen mills; spay, Mrs. July Harvey and family; boquet of flowers Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer. 'I need Thee Every Hour,' who January 2, this year. Whoever will look in "Who's Who" (London) for flowers Mr. and Mrs. James Spicer. 'Gould author of "Onward Christian Could author of "Onward Christian"

Gould, author of "Onward Christian Solders," born in 1834 is still pursuing Charles Burgess.

The funeral of Charles Burgess was held from his home in Montville on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with relatives and friends from out of town attending. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. D. Luddington of Montville. The bearers were Dwight Kelsey. William Sisson, Frederick Chapel and Edward Henry Burial was in the Comstock cemetery where a committal service was conducted at the grave. Undertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral a-Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Safe in Charles Burgess. the grave. Undertakers Church and Allen had charge of the funeral a-

angements.

Death of Prof. Henry Schofield. Roger T. Schofield, from Worcester. Mass., an inspector on government work at the Marlin-Rockwell Arms Co. plant, Norwich, who with Mrs. Schofield (Winifred Anna Skelly) is Williams' motor boat "Winnie." They had a sleeping tent dining tent and cook tent. Those in the party were at her home in Colchester following tent and with the party were at her home in Colchester following tent about 58, a graduate of Harry Pritz Freeman, William Mitchell. Tim. on illness of long duration.

Mrs. James Grandfield.

Near the gold grounds, has been notified of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. The latternance of the death of his uncle, Prof. Henry Schooleld, or Chicago. residing at the old Skelly homestead Pritz Freeman, William Mitchell. Tim. on the Brewer. Theodore Billings, Edwin Sevin, Porthold Comeau, Samuel Hussey and Tom De Monte.

Brings Suit For Divorce, The divorce petition of Mrs. Annie I., Lewis of this city who charges cruelty and intemperance against her husband. Earl D. Lewis, also of Norwich has been filed with the clerk of the superior court. The couple was married in 1303 and have one child.

The death of Frank, infant son of many carses, including the factors and Mrs. Andre Dudek of 225 ed criminal cases, including the factors and many carses including the factors and the superior court is many sears and Katherine Professor of Tort in Northwestern University, Chicago, He was the author of a number of standard law books and treatises on law tonics. His wife and three children survive him. Prof. Schofield's death followed shortly after that of his brother, Judge William Schofie'd, of Malden. Mass. judge of the University Chicago. He was the author of a number o

## READY TO PLAY IN ACT QUICKLY NATL. ROQUE TOURNAMENT

All is in readiness for the opening

Rasmussen, Norwich. On the grounds on Monday a match

n doubles was played between Wil-diams and King against Kirk and Wil-lamson. This match afforded much interest and gave the spectators 2 line

on the champion and some of the conenders for the national honors.

BRITISH SOLDIERS' TRAINING

Boxing is to be an essential part f the training of every British sol-

dier henceforth. The average training period of the British recruit now

is not more than six months, but sev-

eral hours of each week will be de-voted to boxing, partly in an effort to counteract the deadening influ-ence of continuous drilling, and part-

During the present summer a com-prehensive program of boxing tourna-

spirit is the greatest problem with which we are faced. For some time past the bayonet has been our spec-

still lacking in the training; the sol-

And that is why a new era in training of the British soldier come into existence. We are

ing to try to teach our men that an offensive, combative spirit is the

made, both physical and mental.
Courage is created or largely based on confidence, how to take a blow or a succession of blows, know-

ing boxing and other sports hat tended in a measure to keep alive the

Longevity of Hymnwriters.

Keep Me Near the Cross," and "Safe i the Arms of Jesus" almost completed her ninety-fifth year. Lowell Mason

who wrote the music for many hymns, including Sarah Flower Adams' "Nearer, My God, to Thee," spanned

eighty years. Cardinal Newman, au-thor of "Lead Kindly Light," reached

89. Ira David Sankey was 68 when he died in his South Oxford street

It is related of the Rev. Dr. W. A. Mulhlenberg who had a life of eighty one years, that when almost an octo

genarian he answered a letter asking for a copy of his hymn, "I Would Not

Live Alway," saying,

house.

not improve his physique.

has ever achieved such success cold steel. But there is some

weapon, and no other nation

ly because boying is regarded as cest possible means of develo; the "combative spirit" in soldiers.

BOXING TO BE A PART OF

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Mrs. Henry Brayman, 483 E. Main St., says: "Fer about a year I was so bad with backache, I couldn't get out for the honors. As the twe Clark boys, both contenders for Notional honors, are unable to be here because of being in the service. Eddie, the holder of the first Van Winkle medal I got so I couldn't do a bit of house lown. Specks floated before my eyes and the pains in the back of my head and neck were unbearable. I used different medicines, but got no relief until I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills. All the swellings and pains left and my kidneys became normal. Two years have passed and I haven't had a sign of kidney trouble since."

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hymnal, Dr. Muhlenberg voted against this hymn himself. He was the founder of St. Luke's Hospital in Man-production in a hymn that the world man to know just the value of his own hatten and perhaps too practical a has come to honor.—Brooklyn Eagle.

WISE ANIMALS Several French naturalists have been writing for magazines about animals that can add numbers. One of them says: "In the mines of Hainault horses that travel back and forth over a certain road exactly thirty times a day, go to the stables of their own acdier is taught the spirit of the bay-onet, taught that he must strike hard to kill, but he is not taught to take as

cord after their last trip, and refuse to take another step."

Another scientific man says that he taught a chimpanzee of the London zoological gardens to have exact ideas regarding the numbers from one to five. He ordered him to pick up one. two, three, four or five straws and refused to accept them unless the numser was correct. ane understood and rarely made a

mistake.

A bird notices whether an egg has been taken from its nest of four or five, and a bee or a wasp always makes cells with six sides. A squirrel, jumpor from branch to branch, calculates its spring according to the distance to the traveled; and a dog playfully jumping in front of its master's car-riage, appreciates its speed with surorising accuracy so as not to be run

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